

Ideology not for sale

QUEBEC — "Student syndicalism mustn't be considered a new 'teenage market', a clientèle exploited by ideologists, political parties, or by intermediary groups. Student syndicalism takes advantage of the younger generation, flatters it in order to get its sentiments"...

This came up at the UGEQ congress when Gerard Rancourt, vice-president of "Fédération des Travailleurs du Québec", spoke at the congress for Louis Laberge, president of the FTQ.

Reminding the audience the FTQ had gladly accepted the emergence of student syndicalism, Rancourt stated that workers realised this was an access for students to a new maturity. He said students often adopt radical attitudes that warm the hearts of old militant syndicalists. However

This article appeared in *Le Carabin* on November 5 under the heading "FTQ: Le Syndicalisme étudiant n'est pas un 'Teen-Age Market'" (QFL: Student Syndicalism is not a teen-age market). It has been translated almost verbatim, with no omissions.

this radicalism should not exclude respect for seemingly more moderate positions which do not necessarily come from old age or conservatism but often from lived experiences and contact with everyday reality.

In their relations with working syndicalism, continued Rancourt, student syndicalism should not forget the working

class has given itself structures in order to settle very concrete problems which are vital for themselves and their families. These workers he said, strongly wish to protect these structures against the risks of doubtful adventures because they are not just passing through the factory as students are, but are "condemned to life".

Rancourt warned students against the temptation of wanting to constitute themselves as the conscience and guardian angel of the workers. It's been a long time he said, since these idea of a messiah or a saviour who would protect them or save them from themselves.

It would be wrong if our new intellectual "elite" would impose on us a "lay neo-clericalism" as bad as the old one. The working class, he said, does not constitute a herd looking for a shepherd; it represents the best organised and the best structured social group from a democratic point of view and is more and more able to produce its own "elite".

The vice-president of FTQ finished by saying that if students want to co-operate in the institution of reforms, the student movement and the working movement must do their best to find out what

(Continued on page 3)

Pye's speech opens MCWA

Dr. Lucien Pye will speak tonight at 8:15 in Redpath Hall on "The Roots of Instability", to start off the four-day McGill Conference on World Affairs.

Dr. Pye is a professor of Political Science at MIT and specialises in comparative political behavior, particularly of developing countries. He is also a senior staff member of the MIT Centre for International Studies where he is directing research in comparative Asian politics.



Lucien Pye
Roots of Instability

Dr. Pye is the author of several books, including, *Guerilla Communism in Malay*, and *Politics, Personality, and Nation Building*. As well, he has co-authored many other books about the politics of developing countries, and is presently the editor of the magazine, *Communications and Political Science*.

Dr. Pye has been active on the board of directors of the Association for Asian Studies, as well as serving on the South

East Asia Committee of the association. He also served on the Asian Foundation, and has acted as consultant to the Department of State at the Foreign Service Institute.

Message from the Principal

The annual McGill Conference on World Affairs has become a respected and authoritative voice in the intelligent discussion of significant social and political problems of the day. It demonstrates, moreover, that the student in the 1960's has a constructive approach to these problems and wishes to consider them in rational and objective terms. The

prospective for this year's conference covers the basic elements which one must know and understand if one is to arrive at an informed assessment of conditions in the Afro-Asian Theatre.

It is with great pleasure that McGill University extends a warm welcome to the visiting delegations from near and far and to those distinguished scholars who have agreed to contribute to the conference. I trust that your discussions will prove to be as useful and stimulating as have those of previous years.

H. ROCKE ROBERTSON,
Honorary Chairman

Profs win four seats

by MAUREEN O'DONNELL

Professors triumphed over students in Monday's elections. Four professors who ran were elected but all seven students who contested ridings were defeated.

Andre Fortin, a political science student at the University of Ottawa who ran as a Creditiste in Drummond-Arthabaska opposed Jean-Luc Pepin, a former U of O professor of political science, a minister without portfolio in the last Liberal cabinet, and lost.

There were six other students running for office. Andre Asselin, a law student, ran for the P. C. in Quebec-Montmorency and lost to the Liberals. Delbert Dynna, another law student and a Social Credit candidate, lost the seat he contested to the Liberals. Another Liberal victory in Rivière-du-Loup foiled the political aspirations of Daniel Lacroix, NDP.

The Progressive Conservatives won seats from graduate student Bill Stocks, running as an Independent candidate in Edmonton-Strathcona, and Richard Hayes, who graduated law last spring and supported the Liberal party in Burnaby Coquitlam.

University of Alberta student, Preston Manning, ran as a Social Creditor in Edmonton West and lost.

Two of the successful university professors who were seeking a seat in the new parliament were: Pat Chefurka, physics instructor, NDP in Middlesex-West and Dr. D. U. Gillis, a professor at St. Francis-Xavier who won Antigonish-Guysborough for the P.C.s from the Liberal candidate, M. P. Stuart, himself a former professor of political science at the same university.

A second contest of professors took place between NDP

Charles Taylor, a professor of political science at both McGill and l'Université de Montréal and Liberal Pierre-Elliott Trudeau, professor of law at l'Université de Montréal. The Mount Royal voters elected Trudeau.

The following professors who supported the New Democratic platform ran and lost, in Monday's election: Mark Rose, professor of Education lost Fraser Valley to the P.C.'s; Ian Adam, professor of English lost Calgary North to the P.C.'s; Ed Shreyer, professor of political science lost Springfield, Man. to the P.C.'s; John Harney, professor of English also lost his riding of Wellington South to a P.C.'s; Jim Altheson, professor of political science in Halifax lost to P.C.'s.

The Liberals took a Port Arthur riding from Geoffrey Adams, professor of political science at Loyola, from C. G. Gifford, professor of social work in Notre-Dame-de-Grace and from Harding Bishop, professor of psychology in Toronto-Rosedale.

The two unsuccessful Tory professors were: Frederick Speckeen P.C. in Waterloo North, dean of students at Waterloo University who lost his seat to the Liberals, and Don Martyn, U of T history instructor who was defeated in North York by the Liberal candidate.

Two Liberal professors other than Trudeau who ran were Tim Reid, a professor of political science lost in Toronto Danforth and Marc MacGuigan, a law professor in P.E.I. lost in his riding.

Professors to interpret election

At tonight's 8:30 meeting of the Anthropology-Sociology, Economics-Political Science Societies, a three-man panel of McGill Professors will present a "Post Election Analysis".

Publicity for the meeting gave L-132 as the location. The room has been changed to L-26.

The panel, consisting of Prof. Horowitz, Prof. Copp, and Prof. Pinard, will be moderated by Prof. Mallory.

Assistant Prof. G. Horowitz, of Economics and Political Science, won his BA at the University of Manitoba, his MA at McGill, and his Ph D at Harvard. He is on the editorial board of *Canadian Dimension* and is the moderator of a series of TV programmes. His book on the CCF is now at the publisher's.

Professor T. Copp of History earned his BA at Sir George Williams University, his MA at McGill, and studied for his Ph D at McGill. He has taught in a number of high schools. Two summers ago he did volunteer

work building a school in Africa. He is assistant professor at Loyola as well. He is currently writing two Canadian history textbooks for high schools.

Assistant Professor M. Pinard of Sociology received his LLD and MA in law at the University of Montreal. He spent two years at the Sorbonne in Paris studying sociology. He then taught sociology subjects at the U of M for one year. Pinard earned his PhD at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, with a thesis on the

rise of the Social Credit in Quebec in 1962.

The Moderator, Professor J. Mallory, is Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill. He received his BA at the University of New Brunswick, his MA at Dalhousie, and his LLB at Edinburgh. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and Chairman of the Social Science Research Council of Canada. He contributes articles to many journals.

AIESEC applications open

All economics and commerce students interested in working abroad this summer who have not yet submitted an application are requested to do so.

A representative of the executive will be in the AIESEC office, Union 464, from 1-2 pm for the remainder of the week to distribute application forms and to answer any questions concerning AIESEC.

Just one of those days

Another 8 o'clock beginning — fresh, clean day. There's nothing quite as free as McGill's Wide Open Gates welcoming the worker early in the morning. Hope of another day; many things can happen in a day. Ah, the optimistic possibilities of yet another unused day as one crosses the green grass carpet of Upper Field just as the sun blossoms.

Then this little man appears. This little man with a stick that tapers off at one end into a spike. Like a needle. He's no stranger to campus, of course, this little man. He's part of the familiarity — like the pigeons gurgling on the gravel and the scooters zooming in between buildings. He's there all the time, sticking the spike into bits of refuse.

"You can't track over the grass, lady. Why don't you use the sidewalk?"

The sidewalk leads up to a shiny, new building. The sunlight spills all over the steps. In the shadow of the building there's a makeshift desk. There's a man sitting behind the desk and his weapon is a slim, ball-point pen which he sticks at your puzzled face.

"Sign here, please", says he, pointing to a sheet before him.

"What for?"

"Everybody's got to sign, Miss. We gotta protect the building".

Nice shiny new building and I've never stolen stone pillars or cushioned divans in my life.

And the morning rolls by and noon comes; the time for chores. There's a book that has to be bought; and some others must be returned to the library. But first the bookstore. And clutching the borrowed books under one arm,

as all book lovers will, we push the huge doors open. It's a fine bookstore, with bright, metal turnstiles, revolving one way like supermarkets. And when one hand is on the shiny metal bars this voice bellows from the corner.

There's a man guarding the turnstiles. He's outfitted in dark blue trousers, with a light blue shirt and an ochre tie.

"May I have those books you got there, Miss".

"What for?"

"You can't take those books in there; you'll have to leave them here".

And 5 o'clock comes around and it's a rush to get to brand new, open Place Ville Marie; to the vast, spacious lounge where people meet, to catch a ride with a friend.

The ride is late and the people file past. And suddenly it's empty except for the circular, low stone wall housing the keeper of the thick, stone pillars and expensive glass plates. He's wearing a dark blue pair of pants, with a navy blue shirt and a neat, black tie. He's got lots of shiny buttons, and a silver buckle.

The ride isn't showing; the books get heavy and it's been a long day. Legs amble over to the low, cement wall and the body sighs with relief.

"Sorry, lady, you can't sit there".

"I'm not sitting".

"Get off — you can't lean here".

The sun has gone altogether. But it made a poor show anyway, I guess. It wasn't really as shiny as those buttons, or the silver buckles, freshly pressed pants and brand new shirt. It was never as bright as the shine on those boots. Not jackboots. Just ordinary boots.

today

GRADUATE PICTURES: Arts and Science S-Z, Coronet Studios 10-11:45 pm, 2-4:45 pm. Last 4 days.

WU FASHION SHOW: Models' Tea and Tryouts RVC Common Room, 1:30-6 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "Why I Believe in the Inspiration of the Scriptures" by Keith Price, Union 123-124; 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Compulsory executive meeting, Union 467, 1 pm.

GYMNASTICS CLUB: Meeting, Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

NEWMAN: Seminar on "Man and Prayer" 3484 Peel Street, 8 pm.

WUSC: Report on "Chile: Evolution or Revolution", Union 457, 1 pm. Meeting for professors and members, Union 123, 6 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Slide show from Anglophoto, Union 457-458, 7 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Meeting, Rifle Range Currie Gym, 7-10 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Essential meeting and screening, Union B24, 7 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: Audition for one act play, Arts Building 330, 4-6:30 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Members meeting, Union B24, 1-2 pm.

SCM HOUSE: "The Sermon on the Mount", SCM House, 3625 Aylmer, 1-2 pm.

REDMAN BAND: Return uniforms, 1-2 pm. Last chance to get back full deposit.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND ECONOMICS CLUB: Post-election analysis panel discussion. Professors Horowitz, Pinard and Copp. L132, 8:30 pm.

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL: Meeting, Union Room 123, 5 pm. Club presidents must attend.

DEBATING UNION: Hyde Park on UGEQ, Lower Campus, 1 pm.

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE: Meeting, Union 327, 1 pm.

Get more women into our schools!

VANCOUVER (CUP) — There should be more girls at university, says Dr. P.D. McTaggart-Cowan, President of Simon Fraser University.

He told a seminar meeting on October 30 that only 35% of Canada's university population is female.

"That is a carryover from the Victorian era which is no longer valid", he told the Vancouver chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

WOMEN'S UNION HOOTENANNY

Tickets are now on sale in the Union Box Office for the Hootenanny in L-132, November 12 at 8 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY WITH POLITICAL SCIENCE AND ECONOMY CLUBS present

POST-ELECTION ANALYSIS

PANELISTS:

Professors Horowitz (Pol. Science)
Pinard (Sociology)
Copp (History)

8:30 pm, November 10, L-132

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE POSITIONS OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES:

- The representatives from the students in the following Faculties and Schools must be presently in their next to final year and in good academic standing with the University:

Arts & Science || 3 representatives

(At least one representative must be pursuing a B.A. degree and one a B.Sc. degree)

Engineering || 2 representatives

Architecture	1 representative each
Commerce	
Education	
Music	
Nursing (B.Sc.N.)	
Nursing And Occupational Therapy	

- The representatives from the students in the following Faculties and Schools may be in any year, but must have spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University:

Divinity	1 representative each
Dentistry	
Law	
Medicine	

Graduate Studies And Research	1 representative to serve a term of 6 months
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- All nominations must be signed by at least 25 members or 25% of the members (whichever is less) of the Faculty or School and countersigned by the nominee.
- Nominations must contain only those words specified by the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society, Article I, on Page 44 of the Student Handbook.
- All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society before

4 pm, Wednesday
November 17, 1965

Ken Roberts
Chief Returning Officer

Themes in life form SCM series

The first part of the Student Christian Movement's series of four programmes on "Great Themes in Life" was presented yesterday in the Union Lounge.

Reverend John Guy, Chaplain of the United Church at McGill, welcomed a sparse audience to a programme of songs of freedom

entitled "Meditation in a New Key" performed by Ingrid Levenstein and Margaret Duggan of the McGill Folk Song Club.

terpreted through poetry readings and a performance on the classical guitar.

The third theme is suffering, for which a modern interpretive dance will be presented. Violence is the theme of the fourth part in the SCM series.

Carriere to lead WUSC seminar

Jean Carrière will speak on "Chile — Evolution or Revolution" today at 1 pm in Union 457.

The talk is intended to promote interest in the World University Service of Canada seminar to be held in Turkey this year.

The theme of this seminar will be "The Changing Character of the Turkish Revolution". Over a six week period participants will examine the historical, political, economic, scientific and cultural aspects of the developments and foundations of Turkey.

Carrière, a post-graduate student, was one of two people who attended the WUSC International Seminar in Chile last summer.

Students interested in attending this summer seminar may obtain application forms from the WUSC office in the Union. All applications must be submitted before Nov. 20.

Examinations on Jewish holidays

In order to arrange both the winter and spring examinations so that Jewish students unable to write on days of Religious Observance may be accommodated, it is essential they register with Rabbi Cass of the Hillel Foundation, and complete a form. They must give the form to the Assistant Secretary of the Faculty, Mrs. Oswald, no later than Wednesday, November 10th.

What do you want in a company after graduation?

Graduates who've been out a few years say the important things to look for in choosing a job are good training, an unrestricted chance to grow in a solid, recognized company, income, early responsibility and a stimulating environment where intelligence and enthusiasm are recognized. The points are not always in that order, but these are the main ones. What, then, can Procter & Gamble offer you?

1. An outstanding record of individualized, on-the-job training.
2. Responsibilities and promotion based on a man's ability—not seniority.
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4. Among other benefits, highly competitive salaries and profit sharing.

Obviously, you need to know facts before making an intelligent choice of your career. We'd like to tell you more about us. Descriptive brochures are available at your Placement Office and company representatives will visit for interviews on

Wednesday — November 17
Thursday — November 18

for positions in

ADVERTISING, BUYING, FINANCE, SALES MANAGEMENT and TRANSPORTATION

PROCTER & GAMBLE



Julian Lebensold

THEY LOVE WORK: they could watch it for hours. Sherry Seidman paints posters for Treasure Van, November 22-26, as spectators hover by appreciatively.

FORGE needs ORIGINAL

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Deadline for submission

NOVEMBER 21, 1965

Submit your work to

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5033 ESPLANADE

or

c/o FORGE
UNIVERSITY CENTRE SWITCHBOARD

All written material must be typed, double-spaced.

All submissions become the property of FORGE.

Mixed debate to judge virtue

The debating Union's on-campus programme starts tomorrow with a debate on "Resolved that: Women should choose death before dishonour."

Leo Courville and Peter Miase from Douglas Hall will uphold the resolution against Judy Lee and Carmen Morrison of RVC in the West Lounge of RVC at 7 pm.

This year on-campus debating has widened its scope to include inter-resident, inter-faculty and inter-fraternity debating.

TV CANCELLATION

The T.V. Telecast of "Come Come", scheduled for 6:30 pm tomorrow has been cancelled because of an injury to the production manager of Radio-McGill T.V.

TRAIN PASSES

Train passes will be issued in the registrar's office in Dawson Hall today only between 9 am and 5 pm.

PARKER PENS REPAIRS AND SALES ONLY

While you wait

8:30 am - 4:30 pm

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NOVEMBER 10, 1965

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

All's well that ends in sex synonyms: Bull's, maureen's, malcolm's vivian's vicarious enjoyment of rogel's the-saurus meant the paper went to bed late but happy. Is chastity a heated issue? Thank to Anna Mae, Dave Lowe and Martin (you really came through) Marsha, Ellen, Maryanne, Marc, Chodit, Julian the grumbling photo, bruce the smiling one; stern, lawrence, Boone and the tribe on sports. Well no copy at 6, all at 10. God protect us from majority gov't and freudian slips; MALCOLM AND THE Q; a chinese scoll at midnight, HEAVEN, PS Ursula you're a lifesaver.

To the investors

On Nov. 6, in the financial pages of the New York Times, an organisation called Research Institute Investors Service ran an ad of vital importance to all investors. Although addressed to US audiences, many of the points raised are equally applicable to Canada.

The ad discusses the investment possibilities in the "ethical drug industry". One must of course recognise that it is beyond human capabilities to design an economic system free from the oscillations between boom and bust which characterise the business cycle. The drug industry is peculiarly susceptible to this pattern, and past patterns suggest that it is about to enter a boom. For example, the ad notes that the "1949-1951 boom period, created by penicillin and the Korean War, boosted industry's sales by

more than 30%". After a few years of "consolidation", another boom followed, stimulated by such things as polio vaccine, and tranquilizers.

It is clear that the present war in Vietnam may be expected to stimulate sales just as Korea did. Sales of penicillin and other antisyphilis drugs can be expected to rise. Other good bets would be any products useful in the treatment of large scale burns or lung inflammations, (from napalm and gas respectively). Canadian troops are unfortunately not yet directly involved, so that these beneficial effects will not be felt on the domestic market, but the prospects for expansion into foreign markets are good.

In addition, the probable increase of public funds for medical research will no doubt result in the development of new drugs which can then be manufactured by private enterprise.

In addition to these factors, the ad points to the exploding population and forms of Medicare as good signs. The enlarging segments of the population, the very old and the very young, both require more drugs than the average, and if these drugs are to be paid for by the government, the increase in sales should be enormous. It is often not realised that the business community has little to fear from social legislation introduced by either of the major parties. At most, a sensible reallocation of investment will maintain or increase profits.

The ad stresses that proper public relations are most significant. Among the factors promoting the drug industry, the ad notes "And we think most significant, the rapid return of investor confidence, brought about by the industry's improved image and the apparently growing rapport between drug manufacturers and the Administration". Canadian businessmen may be somewhat lax in these areas although opportunities are present. Contributions to the major parties would be most welcome at the present time, with party funds depleted by elections, and would offer every chance to increase government contacts. The donation of drugs to needy patients, of an amount of, say, one per cent of profits would be repaid many times over in increased goodwill. If the Canadian industry can take these needed steps profits might even exceed the 22 per cent quoted for the American industry as a pre-tax margin in 1964.

LETTERS

Dear Sir,

In spite of any argument that may be brought up against the decision taken by the Executive of the Students' Council to join the Quebec Union of Students (UGEQ) last week, there still remains one argument in favour of this move which, in my opinion, overrides any other.

McGill students, whether they like it or not, are part of Quebec society, and I am sure that everyone realizes that the students of this society are unique in Canada for at least two major reasons: first of all, their society is changing more rapidly and more profoundly than any other in Canada; and secondly, they are in a better position to influence this change than another student body might be because of the low provincial voting age. If such a great change is taking place and students are to play a large role in this change, we cannot hesitate to contribute even for one year, for it is now that the policies are being devised for the future; next year we would only have been able to accept the established policies.

McGill alone stands to lose by refusing to contribute now. The Executive made a good decision; we must support it for our own good.

Ian Rose, B.A. 2

One Thing And Another

Dear Sir,

I would like to correct a statement in the editorial of the Daily of Nov. 3. It stated: "American hysteria is further

typified by the major campaign issue in the election for the governor of New Jersey. The issue is the refusal of the present governor to fire a professor at Rutgers who has been so rash as to oppose the war in public". The New York Times of Sun., Oct. 31, states it this way: "Dr. Genovese, a professor of Marxist, (the professor in question told a teach-in at the university that he welcomed a Communist Viet Cong victory in Vietnam. He subsequently added that he meant a political victory through the withdrawal of American forces, and not one achieved over American casualties". It is one thing to say you are against the war in Vietnam; it is another to say you welcome a Communist victory. Before we let our own hysteria carry us too far we should examine the facts and not allow ourselves to be swayed by slanted literature in any direction. William Worthly said American literature was slanted; this statement does not mean that all other literature represents the exact truth.

Catherine Quinlan, BA 4

Tsk, Politicians

Dear Sir,

External Vice-President Ken Cabatoff firmly stated in his election campaign last year that if he was elected, McGill definitely would not quit CUS to join UGEQ. Now, it seems that at the end of the year McGill has to choose between CUS and UGEQ. Fortunately, the decision has already been made. It was made at the polls last year in the campus' support of Cabatoff's policy to stay in CUS. We're still behind you all the way, Mr. Cabatoff. Better not let us down.

K.M. Harris, B.Sc. 4

The Truth At Last

Dear Sir:

My letter is in response to the attempt to oust the editor-in-chief of the Daily. I am writing to say that on close examination of the resolution in question I seemed to see some hazy thinking. It seems to me that when the authors of the resolution accuse the editor of not being representative of the business ethos of the vast majority of the members of the members of the McGill Students' Society, they are both wrong and somewhat jealous. Mr. MacFadden, in the success mythology of 19th century capitalism, presents a model to be admired.

The significance of "Dear Patrick" is not that he is a marxist, but that he is a climber — and a most successful one at that. If MacFadden is a marxist, it is simply that his marxism has won him immense publicity and has opened to him innumerable paths to financial success.

Mr. MacFadden's future is rosy. He has made a name for himself in the CBC, and, like so many former marxists, will soon be a mandarin in Montreal's English-language Press. He will write editorials decrying scandals in politics and will call for "majority government". MacFadden will be a businessman too. He will own 3 textile firms.

Patrick D. MacFadden may or may not go to church. But he will die a wealthy man, respected by his community. If his reputation is ever questioned, it will be by a few McGill radicals, who will condemn him for 19th century labour practices.

When the authors of the re-

solution attack him for being a marxist, they are simply demonstrating their jealousy. Like MacFadden, they are climbers. Unlike MacFadden, they are not so gifted, and are jealous of his novelty and accelerated achievement.

As a parting remark to those who still believe that Patrick MacFadden is not an opportunist, has the sincerest of intentions, and really does want to educate our bourgeois masses, just remember what Marx wrote of intentions — psst!! Remember also that Mr. MacFadden will be on McGill's Board of Governors when your children are at university.

Groucho

Mistakes Tragic

Dear Sir,

Miss Carlson has answered some of Mr. Kingsbury's specific points. I'm going to try to address myself to some of the general questions which his letter raised.

The first thing to be made clear, and I'm afraid it wasn't clear in our first letter which was written when we were a bit irritated, is the fact that we have a good deal of sympathy with Mr. Kingsbury and with what he's trying to do. We did not mean to, and did not, actually, attack him either for having ideas about how to improve education at McGill, or for having the particular ideas he has. Some of his suggestions seem sensible to us, and worthy of serious consideration. What we did, and do, object to was his attempts to support his ideas by claiming to know as fact a number of things about human beings and how they work that nobody does in fact know for sure. Don Kingsbury is certainly entitled to his opinions on these

subjects, but we want to see them labeled as such.

Why are we being so fussy about trying to maintain some distinction between somebody's opinion and psychological law? Is it sheer grouchiness or pedantry on our part? Not entirely, although we do get irritated when we see exaggerated claims to knowledge made in public. We are also concerned with the fact that unproven opinion, established somehow as "psychological law" either among unwary psychologists or among the general public, can cause a good deal of trouble. In the U.S., for instance, segregation is right now being defended by educated as well as ignorant Southerners on the basis of "psychological facts" about the Negro mentality. A number of school "reforms", some of them possibly quite unfortunate (e.g. the application of "Gestalt principles" to teaching children to read) have been incautiously based on what educators took to be psychological law. The wide acceptance of several types of psychotherapy, all unproven, some quite radical, has been based on their originator's claims to psychological law. In psychology, perhaps more than in other fields, it is important to keep facts and opinions straight. In our field technological mistakes can be tragic.

How can we be so sure that Mr. Kingsbury's "laws" are just opinions? We can be sure because we're familiar with his points of view, and recognize their origins in a number of psychological debates which have been in progress for thirty years or more. These problems have not been settled yet, and there is evidence on both sides which no responsible scientist can afford to ignore. (Miss Carlson has taken time to note some of the evidence opposed to Mr.

(Continued on page 6)

Century-old prison system at St. Vincent-de-Paul

by JUDY REBICK
Last of a series

Psychiatrist Dr. Bruno Cormier wants to help rehabilitate criminals. There are 1,000 convicts at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. He is the only psychiatrist.

We visited St. Vincent de Paul with Dr. Cormier to see the work he is doing there and just what kind of odds he is up against. St. Vincent de Paul was condemned four years ago by the Minister of Justice and plans are now under way to build a new penitentiary. However, it is with the men living in the present deplorable conditions that Dr. Cormier must work until the new prison is ready.

From the outside, the prison appears to be a large ugly 19th century castle surrounded by high barbed wire fences. The entire prison is under maximum security. As we approached the main door a loud buzzer sounded and the tremendous door swung open, seemingly of its own accord. Just inside the door was a guard in a room with a glass door through which he could talk. We were required to sign in.

When we arrived in the prison yard the prisoners were being taken for their daily walk. The yard is surrounded by walls about twenty feet high. Armed guards are stationed all around the walls and in the guard tower. The walk in this yard is one of the few times the inmates have to spend outside their cells.

Prison life

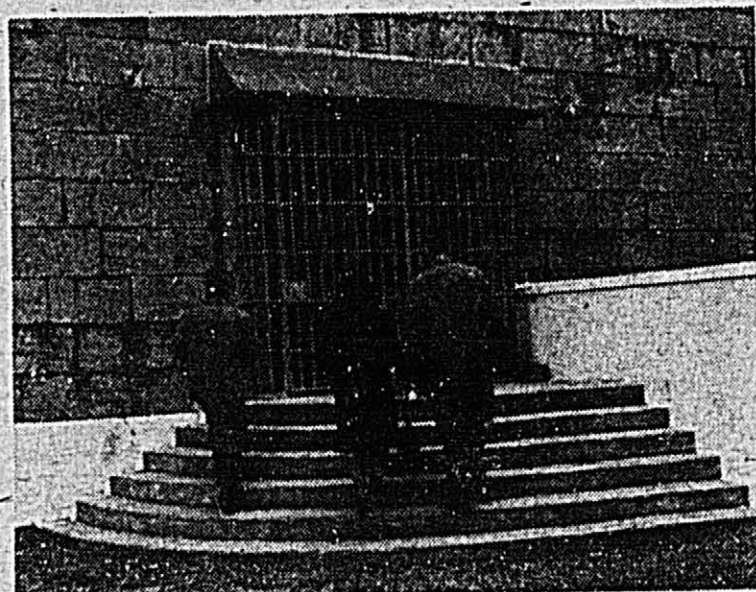
Prisoners spend a minimum of 18 hours a day in their cells. Cells for short-termers are called bucket cells. They measure 4 feet by 7½ feet and contain only a bed, a table and a bucket. The bucket, filled with lime, constitutes the toilet facilities of the cell; it stays in the cell all day.

The cells for long-term prisoners are twice as wide and the same length. In these, there are flush toilets and often a desk. Meals are eaten in the cells, and the supper trays remain until the next morning.

Inmates work at various jobs, such as carpentry, for about 4 hours a day. In most prisons a normal working day is approximated; however, as Dr. Cormier pointed out, St. Vincent de Paul is still working on a prison system that is a century old. The maximum wage is 55¢ a day. With this salary prisoners can buy cigarettes and other such luxuries. All prisoners are allowed radios, newspapers, books and hobbies.

There are 40 cells in the mental hospital. The inmates here are either seriously ill or very difficult prisoners. Some of the patients work and some remain in the hospital all day, leaving only for walks. The hospital cells are bigger and from what I could see much cleaner than the other cells.

During our visit we watched Dr. Cormier interview a prisoner, interviewed a prisoner ourselves and later went to various cells speaking to inmates and observ-



INSIDE PRISON: McGill's Dr. Bruno Cormier, the only psychiatrist at St. Vincent de Paul, accompanies two Daily staffers to prison entrance.

ing conditions. Despite stories about the secrecy of St. Vincent de Paul, we were allowed to see anything we wished and speak with any prisoner we wanted. We were allowed to interview one prisoner in complete privacy.

History of disorder

The first prisoner we met had been convicted of armed robbery and sentenced to 15 years. He was 27 years old but looked about 50. During the entire interview he spoke in a monotone, his expression never changing. He seemed completely detached, almost as if he were reciting a dull speech he had memorized.

When he was five his mother committed suicide. Between the age of five and seven he was placed in various foster homes. At seven his father remarried and took him back home. He was sent to the reform school at Shawbridge when he was ten years old; he claims his father put him there.

He told us of his homosexual experiences at Shawbridge. "At ten, I had no knowledge of sex. At Shawbridge I saw homosexuality and tried it myself. I didn't hide it; somebody could have stopped me but they didn't." Dr. Cormier told us that this experience inflicted the prisoner with an obsessive guilt.

The prisoner told us that he came to prison voluntarily. "I committed holdups to come here because I was so guilty I wanted to be a prisoner."

We ended our conversation with this menace to society — a man who, according to Dr. Cormier, belongs not in a prison but in a mental hospital, a man who will spend twelve more years of his life locked in a cage.

The second prisoner we interviewed was a remarkable contrast to the first. He was the epitome of the wheeler-dealer prisoner always depicted in the movies. He had the face of a tough, hardened criminal. This man was a five-time repeater. His sentence this time was two years, before that seven, before that five and before that three and a half — a total of 17 years behind bars. He

had been under Dr. Cormier's treatment for several years. We asked him, in Dr. Cormier's absence, why psychiatric care had not rehabilitated him.

"They help a lot of guys but it's harder with me. It's not that I don't want to be helped; it's just that when they tell me something I debate it with myself and I decide whether it's right or wrong."

Young don't care

"There's one thing about psychiatric treatment for prisoners, though. It's not good for the young ones. They think prison is a terrific experience and they're not interested in getting helped."

"I think they could improve the psychiatric ward by separating it into groups. They've gotta separate the bully boys. Also the administration has to leave the patients alone."

He also talked about the conditions of the prison itself. "I don't like the prison because it's in Quebec and Quebec never had anything. Quebec is always behind everyone else."

"Here they're working on your morale. The judges shouldn't give them more time for breaking out of here, they should give them a medal."

"I'd like to take a student, doctor and a judge into a cell with me to live the life I lead and I bet they don't last a month."

After interviewing these prisoners we went to meet some of the mental patients in their cells. We met a young man, about 22, who had been sentenced to life because he had been involved in the terrorist FLQ armoury robbery. This was his first offense. He is in a state of deep depression.

Finally, we visited the main prison or, as the inmates call it, "the Dome". Behind a huge metal door is a three-story round guard's station. Projecting from the guard station areas are fingers of cell blocks, each consisting of three stories of cells. The cells are lined up along one a wall and the windows on the opposite wall. There is about one window for every four cells.

Authors speak out

Bias in Canada

by ROBERT CHODOS
Copy Editor

This weekend, St. George's School, Montreal's centre of progressive education, will stage the first Green Dragon Book Fair. The emphasis will be on Canadian works, and 14 of the authors whose books are on sale will be there. Among them are Joseph Schull, whose recent biography of Laurier was the first published in English since 1921, and Gerald Clark, author of Canada, the Uneasy Neighbour.

One day last week, Clark and Schull visited the school and talked with some senior St. George's students. Later, in the school library, we discussed French and English Canadian attitudes, Laurier, Canadian publishing and, of course, the election.

Canadians have always prided themselves on being unprejudiced. No one can be quite as morally superior as a Canadian talking to an American about the Negroes in the South.

But Gerald Clark thinks that Canadian prejudices, especially religious prejudices, are widespread and deep. He attributes the negative reaction of English Canadians to the new spirit in Quebec to deeply-rooted anti-Catholic sentiment.

"Most people in the West believe that the situation in Quebec is the result of a papal plot. They can't be persuaded that what's going on is largely an anti-clerical revolution. This is important in understanding English Canada, and it has been largely ignored."

Reasons for prejudice

Clark believes the reason for this is that Canadians are "a bunch of small people. The founders of this country, the United Empire Loyalists, were a defeated people. They brought their prejudices with them."

This prejudice was particularly evident on Premier Lesage's recent Western tour. But Clark found the fact that the people most receptive to the Premier were university students, a hopeful sign. Nor was he discouraged about the attitudes of French Canadian students.

"At most universities, 25% of the students are at all interested in political affairs; the other 75% are apathetic. In French Canada, this figure is reversed. Of the interested 75%, only 25% are separatists; 50% are opposed

to separatism and take a more rational view."

Schull talked about the differences between the Canada of Laurier's day and the Canada of today. "The main change", he said, "is that French Canada is so much stronger today in every way, and therefore so much better able to play its proper rôle in Confederation."

Laurier, he believes, stood in much the same position as Jean Lesage does today. "He was committed to the fullest possible assertion of French Canadian rights, but still in partnership with English Canada."

Corresponding to Henri Bourassa, who started out believing that the British connection was the best protection French Canada had and gradually became more and more nationalistic, Lesage has René Lévesque, "not as he is now but as he might become."

Lévesque disenchantment

Clark pointed out that Lévesque has also undergone a process of disenchantment. "He traces it to the CBC producers' strike. He



GERALD CLARK

realised that if it had been a strike by English producers, the government would have stepped in fast. But it was just a bunch of French Canadians. After that, he became convinced that nothing could be accomplished trying to work with English Canada, and that he should concentrate on Quebec."

Both Schull and Clark feel that Canadian publishing has made great strides in the last few years, although, according to Clark, "only three or four really deserve the name of Canadian publishers; the rest are only jobbers."

"There is now a large market in Canada for all kinds of Canadian books", Schull said, and the Canada Council helps greatly by providing money for writing."

Clark, whose book is intended primarily for an American audience, found that "Americans are only interested in Canada when bombs are being thrown."

The Green Dragon Book Fair, with a large selection of current books of all kinds, is scheduled for Friday from 3 to 10 pm and Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm at St. George's School, 3100 The Boulevard. Proceeds will go to the St. George's scholarship fund.

Despite the election, Schull is not seriously worried about the future of our politics. "I don't think there is anything really wrong with the parliamentary system or with party government", he said.



JOSEPH SCHULL

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

Kingsbury's views on learning. There is also evidence opposed to his views on psychoanalysis, which is not, as he suggested "being challenged for the first time in its... history".) All this doesn't mean that Mr. Kingsbury is wrong. We just don't know yet. What it does mean is that at present, no one who claims to "know" the final answers to these problems can expect to be taken seriously.

I think Don Kingsbury does mean to be taken seriously. What's more, I'm familiar with some of the techniques he's worked out in teaching his mathematics classes, and I think that perhaps they deserve some serious attention. Since this is so, I hope that in the future he'll let them speak for themselves, without mixing them up with dogmatic statements about "psychological law".

Mac Burnham

Attack Hit Wrong Target

Dear Sir,

Regarding the November 5th editorial on the Cafeteria, let me first say that that it was an unjustified insult to Burn's Catering Service. Whoever wrote it was totally unaware of:

- 1) the existing physical facilities,
- 2) the true causes of the long queues at meal hours, and
- 3) the relationship between Burn's Caterers and The Students' Society.

The University Centre was

designed by a company of architects after consultation with student leaders. This, of course, was done many years ago. With increased enrolment, a greater use of the building by students, and a much broadened scope of Students' Society activities, the building has proved to be just too small.

Perhaps the problem most evident to the majority of students is the Cafeteria. It was built to accommodate 2,500 people per day, but already, there are approximately 4,000 people using it daily. (Perhaps this is Burn's fault because they're making the food too palatable.) Aside from the lack of space, some of the major physical difficulties with which we are confronted in the food are as follows:

- 1) Beverages are picked up in an area apart from other food, which necessitates breaking the food line.
- 2) The sandwich counter in the grill-room is constructed so that when making sandwiches, the counterman has his back to the customers, and this greatly inconveniences the accepting, making and serving of students' orders. This area is also one-half the size of that in the old Union. As well, the surface area of the grill is smaller.
- 3) The cash register is placed in such a position that it is impossible for the cashier to see down the line and thus calculate prices for two or three trays ahead.
- 4) The tray railing in the Cafeteria is staggered so that

one must lift the tray several times in the course of selecting a meal, rather than slide it smoothly along. These and other difficulties, when multiplied by the thousands of students who use the cafeteria daily, create these increased inconveniences to the students.

It is almost impossible to alleviate such difficulties at the present time. The University Centre is the property of the University Administration, and the Administration must wait until the architects are finished furnishing the entire building before their work can legally be labelled as completed, and before we can make any physical changes.

The students themselves are greatly responsible for a good deal of the delays and inefficiencies.

- 1) They are not prompt in giving their orders to the countermen.
- 2) They do not proceed quickly while in line.
- 3) They seldom have their money ready for the cashier.
- 4) They do not put their trays away in the cabinets provided, thus four employees are needed to keep the tables cleared.
- 5) During rush hours students often sit in the Cafeteria idly talking or playing cards, while other people are waiting for seats.
- 6) They do not put away their books, or remove their coats before going through the foodline, which greatly slows up their movement.

Burn's Caterers are em-

ployees of the Students' Society, and act on the recommendations of the Students' Society. Thus, the Daily is not correct when it declares that "we've had enough of Burn's Catering Service". A more appropriate title would be The University Centre Cafeteria. And, if you wish to accuse someone, let it be the group of students responsible for running the Cafeteria (or better still, the planners of its facilities.)

Regarding profits — THERE ARE NONE. Let me further add that to my knowledge there never have been any. It is impossible to sell food of our Cafeteria quality and abundance, at prices of 70¢ to 80¢ per meal, and make a profit. Burn's Caterers are paid a flat rate of \$200 per month of operation, and any profits at the end of the year are shared, with two-thirds going to the Students' Society, and one-third to Burn's.

I hope this will bring more light on the existing situation. Furthermore, for the past two weeks, Marty Ostro, head of the University Centre Services Committee, and the Cafeteria staff, have been looking into the above problems, and have found out where the major difficulties exist. They have already begun to rearrange staff and equipment. The Cafeteria, as well as the Grill-room, will probably both be opened during supper hours, which would wholly eliminate line-up between 5:30 and 7:30 pm.

In the meantime, we sympa-

thize with the students under present conditions, but we are doing whatever we can to improve the situation.

Martin Edelstein
Internal Vice-President
Students' Society

Thanks from ISA

Dear Sir,

The Second International Festival is over. The Organizing Committee of the Festival deems it appropriate to thank everyone concerned with the organizing of the events and the general students body for their enthusiastic response in making this international week a success.

The following individuals merit special thanks for their earnest and diligent efforts in helping to make the Festival at all possible; Carl Pines, Publicity; Steven Van Beek, Brochure; Chand Bhagga, Inauguration; Ellen Messing, Folk Dance; Mary Feltih, Folk Singing; Hutton Archer, Variety Show; Trevor Defour, Banquet and Ball; Rae Mandelkern, National Diners; Norm Woods, Exhibits; Abe Hering, Festival Queen; Graham Smith, Inter-Faith Encounter.

We are also indebted to the Film Society, the Red Wings and the Scarlet Key, the presidents of the member clubs of ISA, Mr. Loveless of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Bestel of Moyse Hall, Mr. Arnold of the Cafeteria, Daniel Lowe of the Debating Society, and the Daily for its generous coverage of the events.

Lailq Hanafi
Festival Chairman

FROSH

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And Other External Affairs People

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Room 411, University Centre

Conrad Winn

Information Bureau

Whatever became of:

Lucy Borgia,

CLASS OF '02?



It is a tribute to our Home Ec. course that the name of this little girl is celebrated wherever food is eaten and wine is drunk. Lucy, early in her course, gave unmistakable evidence that food to her was not merely a means to an end but an end in itself. Herself a sparing eater, she encouraged guests to enjoy each meal as if it were their last. With a few simple ingredients, Miss Borgia could produce a banquet to end all banquets. Her Omelette a la Fine Toadstools is still talked about in hushed voices. The few contemporaries who survived her, often recalled this gentle lady diligently tending her little kitchen garden of Deadly Nightshade, Foxglove and Hemlock. You don't find cooking like Lucy's in the college cafeteria these days.

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WANTED

Voices on CENSORSHIP AND PORNOGRAPHY at Literary Society Meeting 8:30 pm, Thursday, November 11, 3625 Aylmer Avenue.

THAT THE DEAF MAY SPEAK: SEE THE DAILY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY.

LOST

SIX LONG INCHES of Golden Tresses. She ignored Reason. Majority Rule is Dead. Thanks. Anyway. To Everyone who supported the Cause.

If you find glasses in greyish-black frame probably in black case, contact Danny after 6 pm at 735-0560. \$4 Reward.

TYPED REPORT ON LANG AND SCHMIDT. 20 pages. Vicinity University and Sherbrooke. Call 722-5798.

TEXTBOOK: Calculus and Analytical Geometry by Fisher and Zieher. Left in Third Floor Room of Divinity Hall on Monday, November 1.

To Whoever Took My LOCKE'S ESSAY AND BEAUFORT'S COMPLETE WORKS from Philosophy Study Room, Please return, Don Gilmore. 288-9976.

BLACK-RIMMED GLASSES: Monday Night, November 1. On campus or nearby streets. Please call Rich: 849-1829. Leave Message.

ARTS BOOKS IN BLACK ATTACHE CASE from Locker Room, Leacock Bldg. If found, leave with janitor or call Ed at 737-4715. Reward.

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MISCELLANEOUS

CENSORSHIP AND PORNOGRAPHY is the discussion topic at Literary Society Meeting Thursday, November 11 at 8:30 pm. 3625 Aylmer.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Excellent Film To Be Shown, "THE ESSENTIALS OF THE NEUROLOGICAL EXAMINATION", 1 pm, Friday, November 12, Stewart Bldg. S 1-3.

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THE VALUE OF YOUR HEARING: WATCH THE DAILY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

CIG TOUR. International Cellulose Research, Hawkesbury, Thursday, November 11, 1:15 pm. Otto Maass. Phone 849-0178 (Room 411). \$1.00 or pay at bus.

THAT THE DEAF MAY SPEAK. See the Daily Thursday and Friday.

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THE NEUROLOGICAL EXAMINATION: Interesting Film for Biology and Physiology Students, Friday, November 12, 1 pm, Stewart Bldg. S 1-3.

Ice Redmen host Laval Saints tonight

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

The Redmen open the 1965-66 hockey season tonight at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium with an exhibition game against the Laval Saints.

This is the first of three pre-season games the Redmen will play before the OQAA campaign gets underway on November 19. Next Monday and Tuesday, the Redshirts will participate in a round robin tournament with squads from the U of M, Loyola and Sir George.

Good test

Tonight's contest should be a good test for the Redmen. The Saints play in the Metro "A"

league and have been on ice for over two months. On the other hand, the Redmen have been skating for barely two weeks.

Copp plans to go with four lines, five defencemen and goalie Ken Walter. Skip Kerner will centre Rick Moore and Ricky Gordon, Bert Halliwell is pivot between John Tibbitts and Dave Flam while the third line has Jean Guy Labrie with Ron Doleman and newcomer Mel Jackson. Three Indian graduates, Rick

Walker, Colin MacKinnon and Harry Griffiths Jr. form the fourth trio.

The strengthened defence corps features Jim Bedford and Courtney Pratt as one unit, Mike Jenkins and Roger Helal form the second duo. Pete Hutchins is the spare rearguard.

"Tonight's game should tell us more about how we stand", said coach Copp yesterday.

"We'll beat 'em" growled Rick Moore.

This type of Spirit should give the Redmen a new look for the coming campaign.

Two games are on tap in the Currie Pool tonight: The McGill Redmen will meet the McGill Indians at 8 pm and Centre Notre Dame takes on the powerful East End Boys Club at 9.

JUDO

The Judo Club announces the second in a series of Intra-club tournaments tonight at the Currie Gym, B.W.F. 7 pm.

SOCCER

The soccer Redmen will practise tonight at 6 on Forbes Field in preparation for Friday's tilt against Carleton.

DISTINGUISHED ENGINEERS & SCIENTISTS

SUBJECT

— ERNEST RUTHERFORD: Atomic Physics

LECTURER

— PROFESSOR E. R. POUNDER, Chairman, Department of Physics

TIME

— 2 PM, THURSDAY, November 11

PLACE

— Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium

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"THE NATURE OF GOD"

Room 132, Leacock Bldg.

Monday Evening, 8:30 pm, November 22

PROF. WALTER KAUFMANN

Professor of Philosophy, Princeton University

"THE CRISIS IN MORALITY"

Room 132, Leacock Bldg.

Tuesday, 1 pm, November 30

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Cap off 5-1 season

Indians host Carabins in playoff Saturday

Coach Bellemare counts heavily on McNeil, Loader, Fenske, Fontanetta

The following players will be the keys to the Tribe's success on Saturday when the Indians take on U. of M. for the City championship.

Star quarterback Robin McNeil will depend on Ted Dufresne and Ralph Loader to supply the punch for his running game and he will be passing to ace receivers Ken Sutherland and Roger Thivierge. Centre Phil Fontanetta, tackle Dick Butler and defensive end Mike Butler are the mainstays of the Indian line. Larry Fenske and Mike Kearns are hard-rock linebackers.

With the exception of Dick Butler who is playing football for the first time, they have all played high school ball. However, only Fenske has been on a championship team. Kearns, who is also the team's punter, is playing ball for the first time since his senior year at Outremont High, 4 years ago.

The players' consensus of opinion on the season is that a lack of outstanding personnel has been offset by outstanding team spirit and desire. Looking ahead to Saturday's game, they are confident of defeating the Carabins.

Roger Thivierge predicted that the Tribe would win by 10 points.

Fontanetta, 5'11" and 205 lbs, played his high school ball in Long Island, N.Y. He said, "Our coaching staff is the type we'd like to win for. I would consider the season a loss if we don't win Saturday."

Coach Ken Bellemare and his staff have brought the Indians a long way since their early-season drubbing at the hands of the same U. of M. team they will face Saturday. If these ten players contribute their usual strong performance, the team should fulfill Fontanetta's expectations.



Two way stars on the Indian line are Dick Butler (left) Phil Fontanetta (centre) and Mike Butler. These three have been towers of strength, contributing immensely to the Tribe's five-game win skein.



RALPH LOADER



ROBIN McNEIL

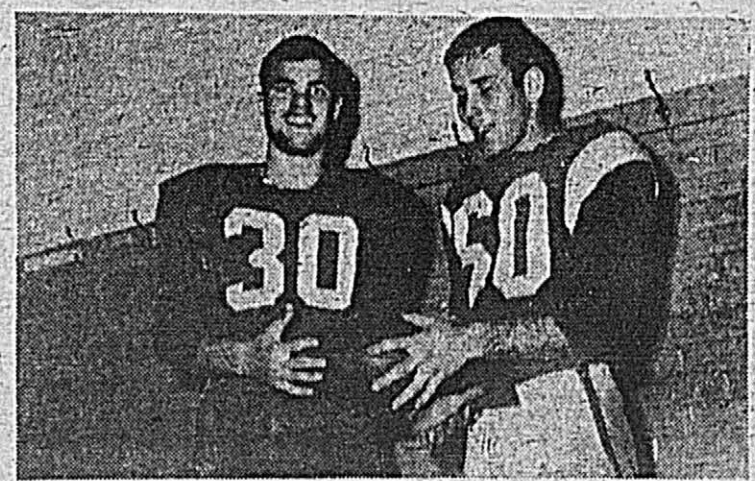


TED DUFRESNE



One of the big reasons for the Indians' success this year has been the hardrock play of cornerlinebackers Larry Fenske (left) and Mike Kearns. Consistently solid performers, these two have the responsibility of containing the Carabins' dangerous quarterback option play.

by MIKE BOONE and
JOHN SKINNER



Ends Ken Sutherland (left) and Roger Thivierge account for the bulk of the Tribe's passing yardage. With quarterback Robin McNeil, they have been able to exploit their opponents' defensive weaknesses and are key to the Indian championship aspirations.

Support the Indians — Saturday 1 PM, Molson Stadium